caped a Pistol Bullet.

FIGHTING THE TROLLEY WIRES.

Some Brooklyn People Dislike Even Under Ground.

The Electrical Subway Commissioners in

Building to give a hearing to the property against the placing of trolley wires under-

street to the Fifth, Seventh and Ninth avenue

HOKE SMITH INVITED.

Regretted He Could Not Attend

OLD COLONY AND MEW HAVEN.

Railway Union to Unite Three New

York-Boston Steamship Routes.

ment of the New Haven and Old Colony sys

Ladies'

Absolutely Rain Proof,

59 cents.

Misses' Gossamers, that cost \$1.25 to

Third Ave., 39th & 60th Sts.

IMMEDIATE RELIEF

CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE USE OF

DR. TOBIAS'

Venetian Liniment.

SOPHIA MONTE HAS A WHIP

She Is Looking for a Newspaper

Critic.

Called Upon City Hall Reporters to

Witness the Chastisement.

and a horse whip concealed in her sleeve, called at the City Hall reporters'

afternoon paper, to be witnesses and seconds to a horsewhipping match there.
"I have been grossly insuited by a news-

at 11 o'clock this and requested two of the newspaper men to accompany her to the office of a

BROOKLYN NEV

HATED HIS SISTER. AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES. BIRDY WANTS A VERDICT. SHOT AT BY A BURGLAR

One of the Neighbors Explains the Kronoke Murder.

The Wife and the Husband's Relatives Did Not Agree.

Their Saloon Has Been a Hoodoo to a Long List of Owners.

Frederick Kroncke, the Williamsburg saloon keeper, who shot his wife yester-iay, as chronicled in "The Evening World's" Sporting Extra, was arraigned before Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Court, to-day and held on a of murder. Mrs. Kroncke died

late last night. It is a peculiar case. Kroncke was not voted to him and cared nothing for outside company or amusements. Mrs. Brunner, who was in the saloon

this explanation:
"It was Kroncke's relatives who caused the trouble. He thought the world of them, but somehow they did not seem to get along with his wife. His mother was living with them, and

Mrs. Brunner, who was in the saioon below when the woman was killed, gives this explanation:

"It was Kroncke's relatives who caused the trouble. He thought the work of the trouble. He thought the work of the w

Brockman, Hannigan and Sommers, failed there. A man named Murphy, who was doing a good business, seemed to go insane, and bit off a customer's nose. His wife took to drink and wrecked the place. The tenant just before Kroncke was Martin Althuze, who committed suicide.

Coroner Creamer has ordered Deputy Coroner Frank Freel to make an autopsy. The examination at the hospital developed the fact that the bullet entered the forehead directly between the eyes, penetrating the brain, and produc-

tered the forehead directly between the eyes, penetrating the brain, and producing the coma which ended in death.

Since his arrest Kroncke has been kept closely confined, the only persons who have been allowed to see him being his ers. permission of Justice Goetting at noon y Kroncke on his way to jail was taken theer Peters to the Eastern District te-day Kroncke on his way to jail was taken by officer Peters to the Eastern District Hospital, where the corpse of his wife was

laid out in a vault. It was on a marble slab covered with a sheet.

Kroncke's handcuffs were taken off, and as he caught sight of his dead wife his face changed to deadly white and he moaned and cried with dry eyes.

He patted his wife's face and spoke but little, merely saying as he was led away, "I have no more luck."

S7,500 FOR STREET-CAR INJURIES

Vale Was Thrown Off While Smoking on the Front Platform.

A jury in the City Court, Brooklyn, to.day
rendered a verifict for \$7,500 in favor of Abel

WILL NOT DIE MONDAY.

Wife Murderer Geoghan Wants Another Trial.

the week commencing Monday next.

Geoghan's attorneys, Miles, Stapleton & McMahon, have served notice on District-Attorney Hidgway, of Kings County, and Warden Brown, of Sing Sing, that they will appeal from Justice Cullen's decision in denying a motion for a new trial. The notice of appeal acts as a stay.

ap cal acts as a stay.

Geoglan was convicted on March 8, in the
Court of Gyr and Terminer, Brooklyn. The
Jury was out only thirty minutes. He killed
his wire Ellen at the home of her mother, 103
Wyckoff street. Brooklyn, on Sept. 8. He
that her five times on account of jealousy.

REFUSED ADMISSION TO MORGUE

Four Men and a Policeman Unable to Look at a Body. The Brooklyn police believe that the man amination as to their mental condition.

who was found drowned in Gowanus Canal, Mrs. Quibell said her son took possession of at the foot of second street, is Martin Powers, the flat where they lived a few days ago The Amateur Basethe fact of Second Street, is Martin Powers, from cutifully, Mass, and was employed as a blipe-filter by the Brooklyn City Railroad Company.

It is supposed that he committed suicide, Jaines to Elliott, of 48 Fifty-fifth street, accompanied by three triencs and a policemas, cathed at the Morgue Vesterday and assed to see the body. Morgue-Keeper Massed to see the body. Morgue-Keeper Massed to see the body. Morgue-Keeper Massed to see the body, would not say with the men. The Charitles Commissioners will probably declarate the first where they lived a few days ago without permission. Agent William B. Friday was obliged to invoke the nice the police to evict them. The Quibells were arrested yesterday. Last week airs. Quibell and her son indusiged in an all night ride in a coach to Patchogue, L. L. They went to see a Mis- Hell of that town. It is alleged that Mrs. Bell would not let the quibells in her house. They then drove back to Brooklyn. Young Quibell is a physical and mental wreck.

haritles commissioners will probably de-band an explanation from the Morgue-TO KEEP FIRE CHIEF CASEY OUT.

Stay of His Beinstatement Asked Pending an Appeal.

Judge Bartlett took the papers in the case. Delfino to Be Sentenced Next Week

Street in Brooklyn Sinks.

sented at the Columbia

Roland Reed at the Park and Many Other Attractions.

"The Fencing Master," which has been delighting audiences at the Amphion during the past week, will move over to the Columbia Theatre on Monday evening. It will be presented by J. M. Hill's company, including Marie Tempest, William Broderick, Hubert Wilke, F. Michelena, Mrs. Pemberton-Hincks, Agnes Sherwood and others. The opera asking for that amount. will be costumed by Capt. Alfred Thompson, and the scenery by Ernest Gras.

Roland Reed and his company will present his latest success, "Innocent as a Lamb," at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre on Monday night. Mr. Reed has a con-It is a peculiar case. Kroncke was not hard-drinking man. His wife was deleted to him and cared nothing for justide company or amusements.

Mrs. Brunner, who was in the saloon glow when the woman was killed, gives an audience in the best of humor. Mr. Reed will be supported by W. C. Andelew when the woman was killed, gives an audience in the best of humor. Mr. Reed will be supported by W. C. Andelew when the woman was killed, gives an audience in the best of humor. Mr. Reed will be supported by W. C. Andelew, Harry A. Smith, Sheridan Tupper, Julian Reed, H. Reese Davies, Daisy Lovering, Mrs. Mary Meyers and Hattle Harvey.

ally good, and will add materially to the attractiveness of the production.

To-morrow night at the Amphion Garrett P. Servies will deliver the last of his series of Urania Iectures entitled "The Wonders of America." The scenery used in this production is said to surpass that shown in Mr. Serviss's previous lectures.

people and other specialty actors

rendered a verdict for \$7,500 in favor of Abel C. Vale, who sued the Broadway Railroad Company for damages for personal injuries received by being thrown from a car owned by the Company.

Wife murderer Edward Geoghan will not a car and was smoking at the time. The car die in the electrical chair at Sing Sing during struck a switch at Fulton street and Vale torm.

> ARE MOTHER AND SON INSANE? Joseph Quibell and His Parent Com mitted for Examination.

The Charities Commissioners of Kings Are Planning. Quibeil and her son, Joseph Quibell, of 237 Reid avenue, to the Flatbush Hospital for ex-

DANCING MASTER IN CONTEMPT.

Accused Before Justice Bartlett in Brooklyn Supreme Court. H. Fletcher Rivers, the proprietor of three

Fending an Appeal.

Orporation Coursel William E. Stewart, of the stewart of the supreme Court. Crooking, and new York, was brought before Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court. Crooking, and asked for a stay pending and asked for a stay pending of Sanford, of Long Island City, to reind the supreme Court Brooking this morning to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

All you was the stay of the supreme Court Brooking this morning to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

Lawyer Charles M. Weeks said that Rivers was served with two orders of examinations to obey either of them. It is chalmed that he was discharged because add not pass a satisfactory civil service was Jostah Patridge Bifor materials purchased in connection with his schools.

In The Sunday Delifton to Be Sentenced Next Week.

John Delfino, the murderer of Mrs. Caroline Geseil, will be arraigned for sentence before Brooklyn World! The Department of City Works was notified Justice Culien, of the Court of Oyer and Alls merning that the street along Third avenue, between Thirty-ninth and Forty-ninth
Affects, South Brooklyn, where the extension
of the Union Elevated Railroad is being constructed, had sunk during the night and was
the a dangerous condition.

Justice Culies, of the Court of Crew
Terminer, Brooklyn, the latter part of next
week. Delino was convicted of murder in
the first degree by a jury last night.
Delino sont Mrs. Geseil, at 467 Degraw
atreet, Brooklyn, on Dec. 27. His victim
died of blood-polsoning as a result of the
shooting.

The Fencing Master" to Be Pre- A Pretty Pastry Cock Begins a Charles Linderman Narrowly Es-Damage Suit.

> She Says Hamburger Broke His He Found a Thief in His Room and Matrimonial Engagement.

Miss Birdy Gross, a young and pretty burger, the foreman in Ignatz Frish- caped being shot. man's Coney Island Bakery, where she

and Brooklyn places for evening relaxation.

Frishman proudly carried a banner
in the front rank of the John Y. McKane Association through the streets of
Washington at Cleveland's inauguration.
It took him several days to recover from
the shock, and Hamburger improved the
opportunity to tell of his love for Birdy
and ask her to adorn the domestic nest
he thought of building.

The foreman was apparently prosperous and respectable, and his proposal of
marriage was promptly accepted.

Then Birdy's troubles really began.
Hamburger, she says, presumed upon
his status as an accepted suitor. She
turned to Mrs. Frishman for sympathy.
The proprietors' wife appeared to have
little of that soothing article to dispose
of to pretty pastry-copks, and Miss
Gross was suddenly discharged. Then
she appealed to an attorney, who has
undertaken to attend to Hamburger.

HAROLD P. WHEELER IN COURT.

The Proprietor of the Columbia Rotel Accused of Beating His Wife. Harold P. Wheeler, the proprietor of the new Columbia Hotel, on lower Fulton street. Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Butler Street Chauncey Depew's Birthday Dinner Court, Brooklyn, this morning and held in \$300 bail on the charge of assaulting his wife, Annie E. Wheeler, on April 6.

Mrs. Wheeler says that her husband came to her house, No. 766 President street, Brooklyn, that day and wanted to take away a 875 suit of turniture. She objected. She charges with his first and about the body with a piece of furniture.

Mrs. Wheeler is a fine-looking woman about thirty years of agr. The Wheelers have had considerable trouble of late. An action for separation is said to have been begun.

STINSON WILL GET A DIVORCE

Judge Cullen Hears the Testimony Concerning His Wife's Misconduct. Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day heard testimony in a suit for absolute divorce brought by Winfield Scott Stinson against his wife, Isabella Stinson. At the conclusion or the hearing the Judge said he would grant a decree. The couple were married Sept. 12, 1885, and have two children, Winfield Scott, jr., aged seven years, and Russell Stiles, aged four.

Mr. Stinson named five co-respondents. Among them were Nathan Kaplin, a roal state broker, and Walter Crowell, who is said to be an usher at a theatre. Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court, years, and Russell Stiles, aged four.

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estate broker, and Walter Crowell, who is
said to be an usber at a theatre.

A great deal of evidence was introduced in
in regard to Mrs. Stinson's improper conduct,
and Judge Cullen ordered the testimony written up and signed.

" Just the thing for papa's library"-

vale was riding on the front platform of The Teachers' Fair. See What the

Pretty School Ma'ms

Five Full

at Pernambuco.

Cholera from Antwerp,

Capt. A. Widre s, ci the British steamship

Tried to Follow Him. Charles Linderman, a builder, living pastry cook, thinks her reputation and at 1001 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, had buco out of tresh water, but the port author- most remarkable in natural history, and

the extent of \$25,000 by Alfred Ham- early this morning, and narrowly es- him communicate with any one on shore, and than Barnum's white elephant or any told him to pick up his anchor and get out to other animal that the m The thief got into the house by pushing sea. That there was no fresh water on the circus manager ever exhibited to a curi-

known. We were short of fresh water and no condenser on board. I signalied we were in distress for water.

"It was refused, and as we had none on board I kept the signals flying for twenty-four nours, when authorities again signalled, 'None to be had—proceed to him Granda, at the same time hoisting the signal, 'I wish you a pleasant voyage.' About 1.190 miles to steam without a drink of fresh water. I served out the mineral waters, while and beer and proceeded towards him Granda, calling at Bahia, where I was supplied with 2,500 gallons of fresh water."

The wine and beer, according to the captain, had to be economized as they would give out, too. Besides, another danger menaced the vessel. When well out to sea the drink beginn to take effect on the mee, and the captain found himself in a predicament. It was either let the men go thirsty or quench their thirst and make them drunk. The captain knew the danger of a drunken of crew who might take the netion of breaking out into mutury. He had to use great diplomacy in not getting his men too intoxicated.

The authorities at Fernambuco gave no The authorities at Pernambuco gave no

The authorities at Pernambuco gave no reason for their inhuman conduct. It might be that they were aired of an invasion of choicera that existed in Antwerp last Fall. The fact that all choiera had disappeared from Antwerp months before the County Down left there did not matter, as news is slow in reaching some of the towns of Brazil. Capt. Widdess intends to companin to the British Government against the Brazilian authorities, who wished him a "picasant voyage" with only wine and beer for his crew. atrect to the Fifth, Seventh and Ninth avenue car lines.

Lawyers Albert R. Mooro and Herbert T. Ketcham argued for the property-owners that it was not in the power of the Commissioners to grant a permit to the company until the Court had decided on their application for a permanent injunction, which is returnable on Mondsy.

The lawyers claimed that the trolley wires are private property and will be of no benefit to the people along First street. Decision was reserved.

COLYER SAYS YES; POLICE, NO.

Mayor Boody, of Brookiyn, returned from Prospects for Newark's Plimmer-Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn, returned from Washington this morning. A portion of his business at the Capitol was to invite Mr. Hoke emith, becretary of the Interior, to attend the dinner to be given at the Montauk Club the last of this month in honor of Chauncey M. Depew's tirthday, Secretary Smith was lorced to decline the invitation owing to a heavy pressure of official business. McBride Fight Uncertain.

NEWARK, N. J., April 8 .- "The rlimmer-McBride boxing contest will be decided next Monday night at the Caledonia Park grounds, Newark, whether we get a license or not," said President John Colyer, of the New Jersey Amusement Company, to an "Evening World" reporter, this morning.

"I have just seen my lawyer and he advises PROVIDENCE, April 8.-President Clark, me that a boxing contest such as we have arof the New York, New Haven and Hartford, ranged between Plimme said in a statement regarding the manage. a violation of the law. ranged between Plimmer and McBride is not

"We shall therefore go ahead with the programme we have announced and will not disappetet any of our patrons. This is our first exhibition, and we want to make it a this afternoon, but don't know whether I shall get one or not. Anyhow, our not getting one won't stop us. We have got the legal opinion as to our rights, and the entertain-

opinion as to our rights, and the entertainment will surely be given."

However confident President Colyer and the members of the New Jersey Amusement Company may be that they can carry out their advertised entertainment, it is certain that the Newark authorities have vasily disferent ideas. Yesterday afternoon a conference was held

Colony system, east of New London, and the New Haven system' west of New London.'

Big Damages Awarded,

NEWARK, N. J., April 8.—Over \$185,000

Region of the law and that Sunt Brown end

SHAPPING NEWS.

ONLY WINE AND BEER TO DRINK LARGER THAN OSTRICHES. NOT IN QUARANTINE.

Local Health Authorities Afraid of Museum Managers and Showmen Have a New Object in Life,

Wilds of New Zealand.

A brief despatch from Berlin a few County Down, to-day sent to the United days ago stated that the Ornithological Health Inspector O'Byrne's Conduct States Hydrographic Office in this city the Society had discovered in the North official report of an occurrence at the port of Island of New Zealand a living species Pernambuco that contains a story of barbar- of bird twice as large as the estrich ity and neartlessness that sounds like a tale and supposed hitherto to be extinct.

of the middle ages.

If the German scientist has really Capt. Widdens says he put into Pernam- caught his bird the discovery is the tender feelings have been damaged to a desperate encounter with a burglar Ities refused to let him land, would not let his prize in a much greater attraction



The interest of the European investions and the interest of the European investions are contained to the many scenarious are, and their the interest of the Hearth Board.

March 30 last Dr., William G. Eynon, of the whole of the work of the work of the contained many accounts of entry of the contained many acc gations was further excited by the tales that New Zealand natives told of this

The County Down Refused Water Living Moas Discovered in the Health Authorities Ignore a Scar- Storm Coats. let Fever Epedemic.

Residents of the Annexed District

Will Be investigated.

Indignant at City Officials.

manufacture, at 59 cents; all sizes misses' and ladies', 26 to 46; not more than two to one custom r. We cannot Residents of the Annexed District are undertake to fill mail orders unless rebecoming alarmed, and with good rea- ceived before Tuesday noon. Sale at the at an epidemic of scarlet fever counters on MONDAY ONLY. which is just now rampant in the thickly populated territory across the Harlem, between East One Hundred and Bloomingdale Bros., Thirty-third and East One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, which is rapidly

spreading through the apparent negli-Between One Hundred and Thirty-third and One Hundred and Sixty-fourth streets there are three big schools, and all are largely attended by the thou-sands of children living in that district. In this terirtory there are now twentyfive or thirty houses where scarlet fever is raging, and in not a single instance has a quarantine been established. lished

lished.

Little wonder, then, that the disease is spreading, and, unless speedily checked, the possible consequences of some one's negligence will be alarming.

An "Evening World" reporter, who visited the afflicted terirtory this morning, unearthed facts that are nothing it not startling, and hardly to be believed of New York. Yet the facts remain, and ocular evidence proves conclusively that some one has blundered.

Derter Do Their Duty. Decters Do Their Duty.

THE MOA.

When the British settled in New Zealand they found numerous skeletons of a gigantic bird of the ostrich family. As he skeletons indicated, it was from twelve to sixteen feet high. Prof. Owen made a study of forty-seven almost perfect specimens sent to England by Mr. Williams, a missionary, who had them taken from the banks and beds of rivers, where they were buried only slightly in the mud and evidently within

slightly in the mud and evidently within recent times.

The interest of the European investigations was further excited by the tales street, who has four children, ranging that New Zealand natives told of this from two to nine years of age.

